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attend to all collections. He can be found
either at Mr. Boardman's office at Ogura &
Co.'s or at my office.
335-tf DR. HERBERT.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

GERMAN BARON KILLED IN A YACHT COLLISION.

The Presidential Contest—Salisbury
on Arbitration—Items from
Many Lands.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

Reed has spoken at Portland,
Maine.

McKinley will not speak in the
campaign.

Senator Allison will speak in
Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and
Nebraska.

The Populists insist on Wat-
son's name staying on the ticket
with Bryan's.

General Sherman opened the
campaign in Ohio, protection be-
ing his theme.

Gold clauses in contracts, leases,
notes, etc., are becoming the regu-
lar thing in the East.

Gold Democrats of New York
will hold a State convention at
Syracuse on Monday, 31st inst.

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Bryan
was asked by a man in the crowd,
"How are you for workmen?"
In reply the candidate told the
questioner he should judge be-
tween the parties for himself,
study the issues and, when he
found out what his duty was, do
it.

UNITED STATES.

The coasting steamer St. Paul
is a stranded wreck near Monte-
rey, Cal.

Chicago clubmen will try to get
Li Hung Chang to stop over a
couple of days in their city.

Father Martinelli has been ap-
pointed to succeed Cardinal
Satolli as apostolic delegate to
the United States.

Professor F. Nicholls Crouch,
author of "Kathleen Mavourneen,"
died at Portland, Me., suddenly
on August 18, aged 88 years.

The nineteenth annual meeting
of the American Bar Association
opened at Saratoga on the 19th.
Baron Russell, Lord Chief Justice
of England, was greeted with ap-
plause when he entered.

Treasury statement, August 19:
Available cash balance, \$246,894,
077; gold reserve, \$104,683,448.
The Treasury today lost \$153,600
in gold coin and \$13,600 in bars,
which leaves the true amount of
the reserve \$104,361,051.

Silver reached the lowest figure
for some time in New York on
the 19th, when commercial bars
sold at 65 cents. Later they ral-
lied, and closed at 65 1/2 cents. Mex-
ican silver dollars also declined,
reaching 51 cents from 53 cents.

President Cleveland was to re-
ceive Li Hung Chang at Gov-
ernor's Island on the 29th. The
Chinese Viceroy will visit Grant's
tomb and Niagara Falls. John
Russell Young, ex-Minister to
China, will entertain him at Phil-
adelphia.

Wall street is agitated by the
news of actual preparations for
the early importation of \$2,000,
000 in gold and by statements
that this action would foreshadow
an inflow of the yellow metal on
an extensive scale, the estimates
ranging from \$15,000,000 to \$25,
000,000.

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt is
acting as peacemaker in the fam-
ily, to reconcile Cornelius her
father and Cornelius her brother,
over the latter's recent marriage.
It was reported that the young
couple would attend the wedding
of Gertrude and Harry Payne
Whitney at Newport on the 25th
inst.

Miss Mary Abigail Dodge (Gail
Hamilton) died at her home at
Hamilton, Mass., at 9 o'clock p.
m. August 17 from the effects of a
stroke of paralysis received the
previous day. She was 66 years of
age, and the author of many
works. When Abigail Dodge was
first stricken, more than a year
ago, Kate Field, her life-long
friend, wrote a memorial tribute,
intended for publication after the
death of Miss Dodge. Strangely

enough, Miss Dodge survived her
friend, who died unexpectedly in
the Hawaiian islands last spring.

EUROPE.

Thomas Davaney, Irish politi-
cal prisoner, was released from
Portland prison on the 17th inst.

Nationalist demonstrations in
behalf of the release of political
prisoners caused some rioting in
Belfast.

Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer,
has returned to Denmark, having
failed to reach the North Pole.
His next attempt will be with
sledges from Franz-Josef Land.

The Irish faction fight is in-
creasing in bitterness. Tim Hea-
ly and Mr. Murphy have denounc-
ed John Dillon in Dublin, caus-
ing exciting scenes on the streets.

Vittoria Emanuel, Prince of
Naples, eldest son and heir appa-
rent to the King of Italy, is be-
trothed to Princess Helene of
Montenegro, the third daughter of
the reigning Prince of Monte-
negro.

Baron Moritz Curt von Zed-
witz was killed on the 18th inst.,
at the Isle of Wight, in a col-
lision between Emperor William's
yacht Meteor and Zedwitz's yacht
Isolde. A coroner's jury found
that nobody was to blame. Baron
von Zedwitz, while German Min-
ister to Mexico, was married in
Washington to Miss Lena Cald-
well, an American heiress. The
wrecked yacht was built by the
Horseshoof of New York for
Prince Leopold of Prussia.

SALISBURY AND ARBITRATION.

Upon being installed as Lord
Warden of the Cinque Ports, the
Marquis of Salisbury made re-
marks in favor of arbitration
which have received glowing
eulogiums from the press.

The Pall Mall Gazette concludes
a column leading article with the
following remark: "Mr. Balfour's
and the Marquis of Salisbury's
arbitration statements have caused
unfeigned satisfaction to thou-
sands of members of our common
Anglo-Saxon stock, on both
sides of the Atlantic."

The St. James Gazette says the
country will receive the arbitra-
tion news with the greatest sat-
isfaction, but refuses to believe that
the Marquis of Salisbury will "be
so feeble as to yield to Secretary
Olney's demand for the inclusion
of the settled districts of Venezue-
la in the arbitration schemes."

The Globe, while completely
indorsing the arbitration move-
ment, remarks: "The new ar-
rangement, whatever its details,
should certainly define in the
most exact terms, those cases
which lie within and without the
Monroe doctrine."

POLITICS IN GERMANY.

Berlin newspapers continue to
comment in severe terms upon the
dismissal of General Bronsart von
Schellendorff, the Prussian Min-
ister of War. The National Zeit-
ung says: Several leading Gen-
erals have refused the post vacated
by General von Schellendorff.

The Vossische Zeitung says:
The absence of a stable govern-
ment must be of great detriment,
so far as Germany's foreign rela-
tions are concerned. No foreign
sovereign or statesman will be
willing to begin important nego-
tiations with a chancellor likely
to be removed at any moment.

The Leipzig Neuesten Nachrich-
ten publishes an article insisting
that Chancellor Hohenlohe has
actually resigned. It asserts,
however, that Emperor William
had made an earnest plea asking
the Chancellor to remain in office
until after the Czar's visit.

ECLIPSE OBSERVED.

The eclipse of the sun on Aug-
ust 9 was observed from the deck
of the steamship Ohio off the Is-
land of Stot. Norway. The sky
was absolutely cloudless and the
atmosphere clear. The totality
was perfect. Its duration was 1
min. 35 secs.

OTHER LANDS.

Spain is threatened with a re-
volt in the Philippine islands.

The Italian cruiser Cristoforo
Colombo has arrived at Rio Ja-
neiro.

Four thousand men are on
strike at Buenos Ayres for an
eight hour day.

A mountain of rich gold quartz,
extending two leagues, has been
discovered in Peru.

The Dominion Parliament
opened on the 19th. There was
the largest attendance ever had,
both of members and spectators.
Premier Laurier proposed J. D.
Edgar for Speaker.

An American syndicate has of-
fered the Argentine republic \$150,-
000,000 in silver in exchange for
\$100,000,000 in bonds payable in
gold at 4 per cent interest with a
half per cent added as a sinking
fund.

THE PRINCE MOBBED.

Prince Louis of Savoy, Duke of
Abruzzi, and a party of officers
and some of the crew of the Ital-
ian warship Cristoforo Colombo,
were attacked in the streets of
Valparaiso on the 16th of last
month by a Chilean mob, and
would have met with violence
such as did the men of the United
States cruiser Baltimore had not
some of the Italians been armed,
thus enabling them to stand off
the mob until the police came to
their rescue.

The Prince was hurried into a
store out of harm's way. Several
of the seamen were struck with
stones and some knocked down
with clubs. They fought back,
pulled their knives, which they
luckily had with them, and held
the mob at bay until a body of
police came charging down the
street. The mob soon scattered.
A number of arrests were made.

The Chilean authorities lost no
time in hurrying an apology to
Prince Louis. Every reparation
was promised. The affair was
spoken of as "disgraceful and one
which would cause every true
Chilean to blush." The Colombo's
crew was not used up very badly,
and as there were commercial ad-
vantages to be obtained for their
countrymen the Italians agreed to
accept the apologies.

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK.

A telegram from Tarrisa, Greece,
says that the Turkish troops have
massacred eighty old men, women
and children in the villages of
Trambano and Komino, Macedo-
nia.

A deputy from Candia repre-
sents the situation in Crete as
hopeful.

Turks deny stories of outrages
in Crete.

Beckford Smith, who has come
out as an agent for the English
and Americans who subscribed
the Cretan fund, has passed Reti-
mo on his way to Candia. He
says he has £700 to begin on,
and more to come. Money is
needed with an urgency that few
who have not seen the misery can
realize. Many people are spend-
ing much money in sending rifles
and ammunition to the people.
What the people want is bread,
not rifles.

The Porte has received news
that 12,000 rifles have been land-
ed in Crete, as well as a number
of Greek officers, among whom is
the aid-de-camp of the Duke of
Sparta.

The Bulgarian Government has
notified the Turkish Government
that unless the latter appoints
delegates to a frontier commission
by a certain date, Bulgarian
troops will be ordered to reoccu-
py the positions recently occupied
by Turkish soldiers on territory
Bulgaria claims.

The Sultan is said to be talking
about asking Bulgaria to pay the
tribute prescribed by the Berlin
treaty, of which arrears for seven-
teen years are due.

THE CUBAN WAR.

Spain will buy the cruiser Gari-
baldi built at Genoa, said to be the
most perfect cruiser afloat. The
war is costing Spain \$300,000
daily.

A manifesto offering induc-
ements to the Spanish soldiers to
come over to the Cubans is being
distributed among the government
troops and copies have been sent
to Spain for distribution among
the soldiers destined for Cuba.

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WILL CALL AT HONOLULU

WHAT THE JAPANESE STEAMSHIP
COMPANY IS DOING.

Breaks a Bargain with the Pacific
Mail Steamship Company at Both
Ends and the Middle.

Some days ago the BULLETIN
gave an account of the way in
which the leading steamship com-
pany of Japan had dumped the
Pacific Mail Company. From the
San Francisco Bulletin of August
14 the following further particu-
lars on the same subject are ob-
tained. It will be remembered
that the principal reason given
for the establishing of its own
line to America by the Japanese
Co. was the direct importation of
raw cotton for the Japanese mills.
Nearly all of the cotton comes
from the South, and has heretofore
been shipped via Liverpool on
account of high transcontinental
rates. A contract has already
been closed between the Nippon
Yusen Kaisha and the mills of
Osaka and Tokio wherein it is
provided that a certain number of
bales of the commodity must be
transported to Japan by the steam-
ship company each year. Iron
will be another item in the home-
ward freight of the line. Extracts
from the San Francisco Bulletin's
article follow:

The desire of Collis P. Hunt-
ington to confer personally with
S. Asano, president of the Toyo
Yusen Kaisha, the Japanese line
of steamers, is explained by a
little document that is held by the
railroad magnate, which paper is
signed by the Pacific Mail Steam-
ship Company and the Nippon
Yusen Kaisha, the big Japanese
line that has closed a deal with
"Jim" Hill of the Great Northern
railway.

Though national in its charac-
ter, backed by the treasury of the
Mikado's realm and supported by
nearly all the large mills of Japan,
the Nippon Kaisha looks lightly
upon the American system of
specified agreements, and has seen
fit to completely dethrone Hunt-
ington and dethrone Hill. King
James of the Great Northern is
now busily engaged in smiling in
the vicinity of his cuff button.
However, "he who laughs last
laughs best." King Collis may
regain his scepter.

A special contract has existed
for a number of years between the
Pacific Mail and the Nippon Yu-
sen Kaisha. The Japanese line
agreed to furnish the Pacific Mail
all the passenger and freight traf-
fic it controls from Japan, China,
Siberia and Korea. The Pacific
Mail in return agreed to do no
coasting trade in Japan, and to
turn over to the Japanese compa-
ny all the freight and passengers
it transports from the United
States destined to Oriental ports
outside of Hongkong and Yoko-
hama. The contract in question
has not expired, and by the with-
drawal of the Nippon patronage
the Pacific Mail will be left minus
its Oriental feeders. It can now,
of course, run steamers up and
down the coasts of Japan and
China, but it would have to do so
at a great loss. It is neither sub-
sidized nor blessed with as cheap
help as is the Nippon. Its posi-
tion is truly a desperate one. An-
other fact, the Nippon Yusen
Kaisha has further violated its
agreement and has promised
Hill that its ships will put into
Honolulu.

To save itself from commercial
annihilation the Pacific Mail must
make some sort of a deal with the
Toyo Yusen Kaisha, the Nip-
pon rival. By offering the Toyo
overland traffic inducements a
combination may be made which
will permit the Pacific Mail, "O.
& O." and Toyo companies to
operate in harmony, the latter
line to act as a feeder for the
Japanese coast trade, and also as

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